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And the mother stroked softly a clustering our!
"Happy as can be—but think of the One
Who wakened, this morning, both you and th Sun.''
The little one turned her bright eyes with a nod-

"Mamma, may I say 'good-morning to God'
"Yes, little darling one, surely you may,—
Kneel as you kneel every morning to pray." Mary knelt solemnly down, with her eyes

An angel looked down in the sunshine an But she saw not the angel-that beautiful child

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Where shall we land you sweet? On fields of strange men's feet Or fields near home! Or where the fire flowers blow, Or where the flowers of snow We are in Love's land to-day

THE LITTLE BOY WHO WENT OUT TO SWIM.

And lull you into rest; No monsters shall arouse your fears, Or agitate your breast.'' The little boy was glad to go; And all the company
Of fish escorted him below,
A pageant brave to see! The pilot-fish swam on ahead The dolphin a procession led Of porpoise, whale, and eels. The trout, all brave in red and gold. Many a caper cut; And after them, came crowds untold Of cod and halibut.

The blue-fish with the black-fish swam; Who knows the joy each f-it? The perch was escort to the clam, The cyster to the smelt. The muscalonge, from Northern lake, wam close by in the sturgeon's wake. Famous for caviar! The haddock floated side by side With carp, from foreign shore, And with them, through the seething tide, Went scoliops by the score. The sword-fish, like a soldier brave, His sabre flashing bare, Went o'er the swelling ocean wave, With bold and martial air. The jelly-fish went trembling down; The star-fish mildly beamed; And through the waves, like diamonds throw The sun-fish glanced and gle aned. The sea-bass, black-bass, nike and dace Went dashing on like mad; The sheep's-head, with his lamb-like face, Swam by the graceful shad. The pickerel leaped and danced along: Swam by, a merry crew. The turtles sailed a Dutch-built fleet. On port and starboard tack, While through their ranks, with caution me Darted the stickleback.

And in their company a throng Of lively terrapin. The bull-pouts, dressed in black and drab, With horns and visage grim, Preceded the meandering crab; The mackerel followed him. Sea-spiders, in their coats-of-mail: The royal turbot, true and tried abject of England's on Sailed on in regal pomp and pride With whitebait and sardine. The knightly salmon, king of fish, Without reproach or fear, The noblest fish a man could wish, Came bringing up the rear. And thus they reached the mermaid's care Who, with a heartfelt joy, To her bright home beneath the wave, Welcomed the little boy!

SOURI.

We mentioned, briefly, last week, that Prof. Francis E. Nipher, of the Washingon University, accompanied by one of is pupils, was in the city engaged in matter of importance and general interest, especially to surveyors and meteorologists, we sough and have obtained from the professor the following particulars concerning the survey and its

The survey was begun in July, 1878, with the intention that it should cover all important places in the state, and it will probably be completed by the close of the summer of 1880. The undertaking is a private one, al-

though some of the instruments used were furnished by the U. S. coast survey. During the present year the greater portion of the actual expenses of the field work have been met by citizens of St. Louis, and Prot. Nipher makes himself responsible for any deficit that may occur. It was begun, in connection with the weather service, in the interest of the university as well as of the state, and its chief is zealous, industrious and capable. There are eighty stations for the weather service in the state.

The survey is also made as a contriution to science. As we said above, it will be of value to surveyors, and it will also be of service in the construction of sailing charts, as a careful determination of the earth's magnetism on land aids in obtaining reliable values for the ocean. Very little of this work had een done in the Mississippi valley prior o 1878, and the coast survey charts of the magnetic variation are given as approximate in this region. Professor Nipher finds that these estimates will require radical changes. The determinations made in this sur-

vey are: 1. The magnetic variation or declination. 2. The intensity of magetism. 3. The dip of the needle. The variation of the magnetic needle

upon a magnetic needle, for the magnetic meridian, and upon the sun and he had beautiful hair—it was so nicely stars for the true meridian. The needle curled—and he had a little dark mousused by Prof. Nipher is a hollow cylin- tache, and wore such a pretty blue neckder of steel, about three-eighths of an 'Are you Mrs. Poole's sister?' he askinch in diameter, in one extremity of ed after a few minutes' conversation. which is fixed a scale, the divisions of Mary flushed as she replied truthfullywhich amount to about two minutes, for she was far too good a girl even to which can be read to tenths. This ena-bles the position of the magnet to be maid and chambermaid combined. And netic needle is hung on a slender fibre of with another blush she told him it was so small that it takes careful looking to her Mary.

'I shall call you Clara,' he said, with unspun silk, about 12 inches long, and see it. The scale is read by the telescope of an engineer's transit. This telescope is first turned on some distant mark (a spire) and the horizontal circle is set on zero. This mark thus becomes the zero point in estimating angles. The telescope is then turned on the axis of the magnet about 7 o'clock in the morning, and the angle through which the telescope has been turned is measured. The north pole of the needle generally moves to the east until about 7:30 or 8 o'clock, and then recedes to the west, reaching its western elongation at 1:30 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The telescope is kept turned on the axis constantly, and the circle readings taken. In this way the mean position of the magnet is found. The daily

swing of the needle is from six to ten At night the telescope is turned on the her. north star, and the circle reading of the star is taken when it has reached the eastern part of the apparent orbit around the pole. This occurs a little after 9 o'clock at this time of year. In this latitude the telescope is then pointing degree and 42 minutes east of north. This establishes the direction of true north. The angle between true north

and magnetic north is thus determined In this city observations were made entirely independently, at the open square north of the third ward school, and in the yard of the Methodist Female College. The values for these two places were, 3 degrees, 55.1 minutes; and 8 degrees, 55.9 minutes. A line passing a little west of Iows

City to near St. Joseph, then bending abruptly eastward to near Lexington, Holden and Vinita, I. T., connects points where the magnetic needle points 9 degrees east of north. To the east this angle diminishes until a line passing near Cleveland, O., southward near Raleigh, N. C., is reached. Here the needle points north. Further to the east the needle points west of north, the angle increasing as you go further east. In Missouri the angle of variation is dimin-

silk fibre is so delicate that the heavy needle, weighing several ounces, will of his own feelings had ever escaped continue in vibration for several hours. his tips.

The time of vibration is determined accurately, Professor Nipher says to the with her hands, let her head droop down thousandth of a second, though this seems almost incredible. At places where the magnetic force is strong, the time of vibration is correspondingly shorter. The values directly observed are corrected, so carefully is every minutie of this survey made, for the effect due to the twist developed in the silk fibre during the oscillation, for variations in temperature (which changes the strength of the magnet), and for the gradual loss in strength of the magnet,

made at this place, at the points mentioned, were 4.7028 and 4.7021. The head with such nonsense, only I don't is only one hundredth of one per cent. But somehow Tom got into her

THE MAGNETIC SURVEY OF MIS- mine this angle of dip, long pointed needles are mounted with small steel asked angrily. axles, upon agate edges, so that the bit about him, and he's only laughing needle can assume any position in a at you, and thinking you are a nice-look-

which is placed in the magnetic meridwhich is placed in the magnetic meridand he snapped his fingers, tho' what
young widow as many-scented perfumes and he snapped his fingers, tho' what that action had to do with Mr. Alfred Hill's intentions he did not explain.

'Why, he's going to marry the daughter of Mr. Brooks, who travels for the firm, that's what he's going to do. Ask him, and see if he can deny it. It's it dreams of love in a shoreless para-

part of the state north of the Missouri believed Tom's words.

Pacific railroad has been worked up and 'Why, I work there, and the servant bloom of girlhood still on her cheek, and Pacific railroad has been worked up, and the survey of the southwest portion of the state will next be undertaken. Professor Nipher deserves credit for his in-

GOLD AND GILT. CHAPTER I.

IN EARLY SPRING.

[From Cassell's Family Magazine.] She was a very pretty girl, and she knew it, and did her best, in an innocent sort of way, to let other people know it; and she could not he!p thinking, as she keeping company with Tom Dawlish—who was a plain, honest, hard-working young fellow—was rather a waste of time, and that marrying him would be altogether throwing herself away. Her reflections came to an end at the

door of Messrs. Bradbury's office, and she walked in, wholly intent on the bill she had to pay. A smart-looking young man received the money; and when the receipt was made out, and she turned to go, she found that the shower which had reatened for some time was coming down with a vengeance. 'Oh, dear; and I have no umbrella,

is the angle between the direction of the magnetic needle and a true north and south line. For the determination of this angle observations must be made shelter, many found herself after a min-ute or two thinking that he was 'a very nice-looking young gentleman' and that he had heaviful herself after a min-no use making a luss about it, my dear girl.'

"He was neither the nephew of his un-cle, the son of his father, nor the father of his son," followed the same pursuit der of steel, about three-eighths of an tie. Oh,he was very nice-looking indeed read to quarters of a minute. This mag- then he asked what her name was; and

had no words to say, so he followed up his successful sally with another one: 'Do you ever get out of an evening

for a walk? 'Sometimes,' she said softly. 'Will you go for a walk with me next

'It wouldn't be right; you are quit strange, you see,' she answered slowly. you are engaged, though? Mary's heart gave a thump, for here was a practical question, which showed that he meant isiness-i. e. matrimony. 'No, I'm not; but I'm wanted to be.

'He's-he's a carpenter.' Mary never telt the truth more difficult to tell in all 'A carpenter,' he said in a telling tone

man was called) suggested, while she walked about with her fine sweetheart. 'He is such a wild little fellow; no-

had the chance.' 'Ah, you don't care for me,' said the hero of the coal merchant's office, and the proud recipient of 30 shillings a week income. No answer came save that her clasped hands made one in their dumb movement of contradiction. Not love ishing at the rate of about 3 minutes a him. Why, every moment in the day was devoted to thinking of him; her work was neglected, her money spent, her place in a fair way of being torteited mined by the time of oscillation of the and poor Tom Dawlish nearly heart magnetic needle. Its suspension on the broken, and yet he said she did not love

> CHAPTER II. AFTER THE SUMMER.

'I hate school,' Franky Poole inform ed her one morning, as he sat on the trousers. 'I should like to be a sailor 'Goodness! Master Franky, what's put that into your head?'

'Oh! nothing; only Tom Dawlish was telling me about it; what they did in wrecks, you know, and all that. I should like to be on a raft, I should,' and he drew his naked toes up on to the table due to the jar of trains, &c. These and wriggled them about at the thought corrections are too complex to admit of of the great things he would do. 'Tom's coming to-day, I heard mamma say so; and if he isn't gone when I come back The two determinations of intensity this afternoon, I shall ask him more

difference between these determinations want to get in his way,' Mary thought.

'What's it got to do with you?' she

its relations to geography. All that over. Not that for a single moment she the emotions and passions of her soul to

defatigable work in the interests of science, much of which is purely gratuitous, and we hope to see him and the university with which he is connected properly appreciated.

Away to him her gathering tears and the ground, weeps, plants flowers in the ground, weeps, plants flowers in the "heaped-up earth," and resumes her pilgrimage. And as the turf, watered with gentle showers, after a time springs with living green, so the young widow this interest time.

of Franky.

You can run about, Franky, dear, but ful as a girl, charming as a wife, she is don't go out of sight,' and then in her enchanting as a widow! Does she bewilderment she forgot all about him. Alfred Hill looked rather bored, but he was as smiling as ever. She hardly greeted him when he appeared, but she looked at him with all the admiration by a rude glance, she summons the shade by a rude glance, she summons the shade of the results her bushes with a ways of her walked along the Feltham road, that she had ever felt for him, intensified by of her late husband with a wave of her her fear. He sat down beside her, and, crape veil, and, like lightning darting

'Who told you so?'

the instant, a desperate, fond, foolish, 'It isn't any account who told; is it slavish lover, beyond the hope of retrue as you are going away to marry prieve—let him flee the fascinating soci-Miss Brooks because she plays on the plano, and has money, and—' The tears came into her eyes, and her lips quivered with anguish. 'Oh, it isn't true! I know it isn't!' and she touched his hand in her dismay, and looked up lists his feet with all her heart's story. into his face with all her heart's story written in her eyes.

so there's the long and short of it. It's

until he was suddenly stopped in his pealingly.

'Well, yes, it is true,' he said, slowly,
the face; '86 mad career at Sedan. Queen Victoria She stood up before him. 'True! Do resily couldn't think that I was going to deadly "damp," the frightful explosion, marry you.

'Why couldn't I ?'
'Well, I don't wish to hurt your feelings; but consider the difference in our they stagger toward home for the last positions. One walks out with a pretty time, victims of the all-destroying cup. servant girl, but one doesn't marry her.'
'You are no gentleman, Alfred Hill,'

realize that which would come hereafter. or enjoy their accumulated gains. Hence mon, seemed to re-echo the doxology, 'I'm sorry you let yourself fall in love the world is, as it were, full of widows and did better than many regular with me, he said. 'I thought you would have had more pride—at least, till you ows austere; widows as poor as Job church was formally dismissed."

'Well, I'm sorry you are disappointed

know I like you, for you made me say it; it isn't you I like, but the man I took you tor, and he isn't here at all.' widows who expose their ugliness in gaudy toilets and parade their doubtful attractions in a coach and four; widows who weep, and widows who laugh; widows who sigh for husbands lost, and in your hope of bettering yourself by marrying above you, and I think, after widows who sigh to be re-wed; widows who are wooed, and widows who woo; all you've said, we'd better part.' 'The sooner the better.' She let him go, and then she sat down death, and widows who barely escaped

'Mamma,' asked Franky Poole, the twenty-five, rich in color, mature in nothing can make too powerful an impression, who are not wont to be excited 'Yes, dear; I think it would.'

zingly, 'I won't.' It was spring time again whea Tom Dawlish asked Mary a question once more. He had a good situation, and a boulevard, as in the drawing-room, nothing too violently; hate nothing too prospect of a rise; and he'd always there is a Queen, and she is a widow! been daft on her; and he wanted to There, in that plain, substantial familyknow if she could love him. She looked carriage, see her! All eyes seek her as self to get excited, who keeps on in this up with a face that had grown thin and she passes. She is thirty-eight it she is even tenor, with no emotions of "great pale, and answered truthfully and simply: a day, but she looks to be on the sunny sorrow or great jey," will not live as 'I don't think I do now, Tom, but ou like to wait. I think it'll come.' 'Bless you,' said Tom, 'I'd wait seven

But he had only to wait one.

'He's gold and the other was gilt, 'said Mary on her wedding day; and she magnificent suit of chestnut hair as glossy as the braided tresses of a child. She is the mother of sons grown to

A HAPPY MEAN.

Algernon Green was very stout. His wife exceeding slim, They never could together ride And keep the carriage trim. Algernon then took "anti-fat,"
Ilis wife took "anti-lean,"
And then the two by proper care
Attained the happy mean.

suppose they smoke in your regi-

pany.' WE MUST ALL LOOK UP.

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her mansion, recressed the Atlantic, and threw herself in the path of plain Mr. Lord, gentleman of feurscore years who possessed a tortune of some millions. To look upon Mrs. Hicks was to love taken a draught of the elixir of life. His heart was fired anew with the rest-Hicks, offered her his palsted hand, and threw his fortune into her lap! No vertically dewnward, and an ordinary coming off directly, only she's nothing to look at, so he isn't tond of showing The above, concisely stated to us by Professor Nipher, is the manner and the utility of the survey. Its importance to science is patent, and, elaborations.

Ask him, and see if he can deny it. It's ite dreams of love in a shoreless paradise, gazed into the uninthomable abysses of the unknown through the fading eyes of her lover husband, suffered the stormy pangs of separation in the valley of the shadow of death, and, out of the shadow of death, and out of the shadow of death, and out of the shadow of dea tance to science is patent, and, elacorated, it would afford an excellent subject tor a practical lecture on magnetism in
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the spring—the summer was
brief to the summer and the spring—the summer was
brief to the summer and the summer which her fear. He sat down beside her, and, began tapping his highly polished boots with his cane.

'Alfred,' she said, looking him in the case of mingled reproach and scorn. He who would not the red-nosed man, and regarding the elorhood-he who would not become, on

> dispensation of providence devised to supply society with widows. We trankly admit that, in entering upon the discussion of this subject, we thought to indulge in pleasantry at the dows. But as we proceeded we became impressed with its gravity and its pathos. and we conclude with a feeling of enthusiasm beyond the power of language to express.

WHAT THE CENSUS WILL SHOW

According to the census of 1870 the total valuation of real and personal prop-erty in the United States is \$30,000,000,-000, an increase of \$14,000,000,000 on the census of 1860. The census of 1880 858,000: in 1890, at 67,000,000: in 1900 at 90,000,000. The bulk of this yast population will be in the Mississipp valley.

SETTING AN EXAMPLE.

The London, Out., Free Press says: 'You are no gentleman, Alfred Hill,' she said, slowly. 'You are dressed like one, but you are just a bit of a clerk, not any better than a respectable girl like me. A gentleman doesn't try to take a girl's good name and win her heart, as you have done.' Mary often wondered she fought her battle as she did; but she seemed to have no feeling then, only to realize that which would come hereafter.

> took another rest. Then he winged around the building in a wise way and came back for another inspection. For two long hours he hardly held his eyes off the ponderous machinery, but was at ast ready to go. Taking one last look,

"Say, mister, this here injun runs by steam, don't it?" "Why, of course," was the answer. "Well, I thought so more'n half an our ago," continued the man, "but it's just as well to be sure about these around now-a-days that one can't be

master Franky.

'I met this young gentleman as he was running away to be a sailor, and brought him back.'

'Running away! Why, how were you going to get to the sea?'

'I was going to walk there,' said Franky stoutly.

buggy to the ponderous family coach of the purse-proud millionaire. The horses spiff the invigorating breeze, and step proudly, as if conscious of the importance of the burdens they bear along the smooth roadway. There are a hundred distinguished beauties in the huge procession, blondes, brunettes—beauties of every type—beauties of sixteen, who pleasant term of life must seek to attain 'Running away! Why, how were 'Running away! Why, how were you going to get to the sea?'
'I was going to walk there,' said Franky stoutly.

'You would have killed your poor the burdens they bear along the smooth roadway. There are a hundred distinguished beauties in the huge know that anxiety and care can destroy the healthiest body; we know that fright of every type—beauties of sixteen, who blush and drop their eyes under the bold deadly. They who are naturally cool and of a quiet turn of mind, were naturally cool and of a quiet turn of mind, were the smooth roadway. stare of the passers-by; beauties of and of a quiet turn of mind, upon whom the arts which go to make up the sum either by great sorrow or great joy, have of lemale accomplishments. These latter, be they married or single, quail not py after their manner. Preserve, therefore, under all circumstances, a com-posure of mind which no happiness, no passionately; fear nothing too strongly." side of thirty. She is a superb figure; long in sixty years as one who enters large, almost stout, but straight as an heartily in everything will in thirty arrow, and as trum and supple as a girl Mere passiveness can hardly be called of twenty. She is a brunette, with lus- living; activity is the sign of life.

A QUESTION SETTLED.

She is the mother of sons grown to ological dispute between a christian and man's estate, but her complexion rivals an infidel the other day in a very practithat of the peach ripened in the alter-nating lights and shadows of the or-chard. Her smile is seraphic, and her lair face is never disfigured by a frown. Conscious of her unchallenged empire | the world. The latter swore by Darwin's over the hearts of men, she bows with the imperious grace of a duchess. "Hypothesis of Man," Ingersoll's "Mistakes of Moses" and his book on "The It cannot be doubted that the mere Gods." They had their creed and books declared that his religion was to eat, drink and be merry, and he did not care about any other. Then taking up the

"Who is the author?"

Taking up the new testament, he asked the name of its author, and was an-

a toilet of the extremest fashion? There Jesus Christ, in heaven."

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ooking up carnestly into the skies, and two little hands that were folded together, offity she laid on the lap of her mother. 'Good-morning dear father in heaven,' she said, 'I thank thee for watching my snug little bed, or taking good care of me all the dark night,

(After Theophile Gautier.) We are in Love's Land to-day; Where shall we go?
Love, shall we start or stay,
Or sail or row?
There's many a wind and way,
But never a May but May;
We're in Love's Land to-day—
Where shall we go? Our land-wind is the breath

Land me, she says, where love Shows but one shaft, one dove,

BY HENRY HOWLAND. [From the Boy's Own Paper.] 'Come down, dear little boy,'' they said, "And let us show to you The homes of fish, merman and maid, Under the waters blue. 'We'll show you where the nainds sleep, The siren's song shall charm your ears,

The shrimp and lobster clawed along, With others of their kin,

vertical plane. The angle of dip is read ing girl when you are dressed up, to sun half so interesting as the widow, on a vertical circle around the needle, walk about with; but as for marrying Pathos, tenderness, and subdued melan-

'Wait here a few minutes, miss; it will

Clara, but Mrs. Poole said it was too an appealing glance. Mary telt her heart beat faster; something seemed to tell her that her destiny had come, and she

'Oh, we'll soon get over that. Perhaps

'Who to?' he asked, coaxingly. Well. I oughn't to say his name,' she inswered slowly; for in this; the most mportant moment of her life, as she felt it to be, words seemed altogether to fail 'What is he?'

her eut, and most particular about her dress, and the result was that all her little hoard of savings went in more or less torgotten. There was only one thing she refused to do, and that was, she would not give up her Saturday afternoon to him. She always had to take

her eut, and most particular about her dress as arch; and then, pale with fear, and trembling in every limb, she went home to relate the terrible news. Just as she got to the door she saw through the gathering shadows There is every style of equipage, from the lake, makes music in the trees, and revives the drooping plants and flowers. The grand boulevard is thronged with carriages. There is every style of equipage, from the lake, makes music in the trees, and revives the drooping plants and flowers. The grand boulevard is thronged with carriages. There is every style of equipage, from the lake, makes music in the trees, and revives the drooping plants and flowers. The grand boulevard is thronged with carriages. There is every style of equipage, from the lake, makes music in the trees, and revives the drooping plants and flowers. The grand boulevard is thronged with carriages. There is every style of equipage, from the lake, makes music in the trees, and revives the drooping plants and flowers. The grand boulevard is thronged with carriages. There is every style of equipage, from the lake, makes music in the trees, and revives the drooping plants and flowers. The grand boulevard is thronged with carriages. noon to him. She always had to take little Freddy Poole out for a long walk on that day, it being his half-holiday, and she would never consent to his being allowed to run about wild in Kensington

upon his shoulder.

defatigable work in the interests of away to hide her gathering tears and womanhood. She tenderly lays away the remains of her husband in the

this she consented, and for the first time dries her tears with smiles, and blooms and for his sake, was false to her charge afresh like the rose. Let mankind be

face 'is it true, as you are going to get

life, except the few years spent at St. Helena, to the making of widows. Napoleon III, of whom Victor Hugo said: 'I don't see why it shouldn't be, and "He was neither the nephew of his un-

has been making widows in Zululand not daring to look her in the face; 'so and Afghanistan, and the czar of Russia you may as well know it at once.' is making "grass" widows through the She stood up before him. 'True! Do process of exiling Nihilists to Siberia. the census of 1860. The census of 1860 will, it is believed, show a total value of our own great war for the union left its you mean to say, Alfred, after all that's passed between us, as you are going to be married to some one else?'

a throb of patriotic sacrifice which thrillbureau of statistics estimates the population of the United States in 1880 at 50. be married to some one else? by 'What has passed between us.' You Peace also hath its triumphs. The

leaving widows to weep-sometimes,

were asked.' when he was advised to curse God and 'More pride? Do you think I'd go out die, and widews with dowries worthy when he was advised to curse God and with one, and talk to him, and let him the ambitious wooing of princes and talk to me as you have done, if I hadn't tortune hunters; widows as harmless as cared for him? I've too much pride for that, and I shouldn't be fit company for an honest man if I hadn't. And you virtues and charms beneath weeds, and

and almost sobbed her poor foolish heart being worried to death; widows fair, fat out, and spent the bitterest part of her and forty, and widows forty, but neither of injury, not unmixed with scorn.

'Well, of course, it I am not better than a carpenter—'

'Oh, you are, sir,' said Mary in her excitement, putting out a hand and resting it for just a moment on his sleeve.

Mary lost her heart to the nice young man with a blue tie. He never said anything more definite than he said the first day; but he was always ready to take her eut, and most particular about her dress, and the result was that all her lit.

Out, and spent the bitterest part of her lite beneath the trees, from which the leaves were falling. Suddenly she looked up for Franky; he was no where to be seen. She called at the top of her voice; no answer came. With a lear that deadened all other feeling she ran to and fro in a wild endeavor to find him. She asked the policeman at the gate; he had not seen him. An hour passed in a fruitless search; and then, pale with fear, and trembling in every

> mamma.' 'Oh, well, then,' he answered, patron-

ears rather than lose you.'

state of widowhood contributes power-8MOKING. A French lady, who was an 'adop ed' member of a famous military tive through her intimate association, in corps, when a cigar was lighted the holy bonds of wedlock, with the tyher presence, with the remark; '1 rant man? Men might assent to this

It is the business of every man to look of the quantity observed.

As is well known, a compass needle lies horizontal. This is because the south end is made heavier. If a needle is first accurately balanced, and then magnetized, the north end is found to dip below the horizontal. To deter
But somehow Tom got into her way that afternoon.

Look here, Mary, he said, 'I want to speak to you. It isn't that I want you ought we all. It is better to keep your ought we all. It is the business of every man to look downs on the times more so. It is plain that the witness more so

make widows by the thousand. Dissi-

pated husbands drop by the wayside, as

under the gaze of ardent admiration,

fully to the charms of a woman

the admitted fact to be accounted for?

s she refined and rendered more attrac-

proposition—woman, never! Nor, in-deed, does this theory seem plausible;

for the woman widowed at the end of a

brief week of married life is not less

charming than her sister whose husband

ment over a circle only a step beneath royalty. Her entertainments were mag-nificent, and Prime Ministers were proud to kiss her hand. Suddenly she closed [From the Chicage Tribune.] There is no human being under the

Although we by no means agree with Mr. Weller the elder in his general estimate of the character of widows, we cannot forbear quoting his opinion as to heir superiority over maids and wives. 'Vidders, Sammy,' said Mr. Weller, slightly changing color, vidders are ceptions to ev'ry rule. I have heerd how many ord'nary women one widder's equal to in pint o' comin' over you. I think it's five-and-twenty, but I don't rightly know vether it ain't more.' Mr. Veller's conception of the increased influence of woman over man by reason his stereotyed injunction to his son Sam. your fortun' or you're done,"—these sneers show prejudice, and warrant us in declining to consider the otherwise excellent and learned old gentleman as an authority in a philosophical investicase of Mr. Pickwick as impossible,-a we conclude that wars are a mercitul

is a subtile essence in widowhood whose

delicate aroma surrounds and betrave

the person of the widow, rendering her

the object of masuline attraction as she is the subject of feminine suspicion and envy. Neither maid nor wife, she com-

bines the mesmeric influence of both estates, while she is free from the res-

traint of the conventionalities by which

Why does the widow ever surrender

this high vantage ground by consenting again to the yoke of matrimony? The Widow Hicks was an American queen

in London society. She was ravishingly beautiful. She cast a spell of enchant-

each is hedged about.

A stranger was looking at the big enand a man to appreciate the merits of monster machinery. The stranger view-ed the engine from every side and angle, and sat down. Then he reviewed it and

HOW TO ATTAIN LONG LIFE.

"Bob Ingersoll," was the answer. "Where does he live?" "Peoria, Illinois."